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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1908

EIGHT PAGES.

COUNTRY'S DEMOCRACY IS GATHERED IN CONVENTION AT DENVER.

CANDIDATES WILL BE NAMED AND A PLATFORM ADOPTED.

Organization Effected at Noon Today—Convention Ad-
journs Out of Respect to Memory of Grover Cleveland.
Big Auditorium Crowded.

THE AUDITORIUM, Denver, Colo., July 7.—The Democracy of the East and West today joined hands within the shadow of the snow clad Rockies to name candidates for President and Vice President and to formulate a set of policies upon which to appeal to the voters of the nation.

For the first time in its history the party had recognized the claims of the far West in the selection of a meeting place Denver, justly proud of the honor conferred upon her, had provided a brand new auditorium, the best equipped of its kind in America. The building cost the taxpayers of the city \$600,000. In addition, they subscribed to a fund of \$100,000 for the entertainment of the delegates and other visitors who have been pouring into town by thousands during the past few days.

Long before noon the hour set for the initial session of the 22nd quadrennial Democratic convention the streets in the vicinity of the big gold domed building were jammed with people waiting for the doors to be thrown open. Trim, carefully groomed Easterners, clad in long coats, plaid hats and dusters, knocked elbow to elbow, punctiliously dressed, represen- tatives of the mountain and Pacific coast States. The "Merry Widows" of the Denver women and the "Merry Cowboys" of the Western delegates left picturesqueness to the scene.

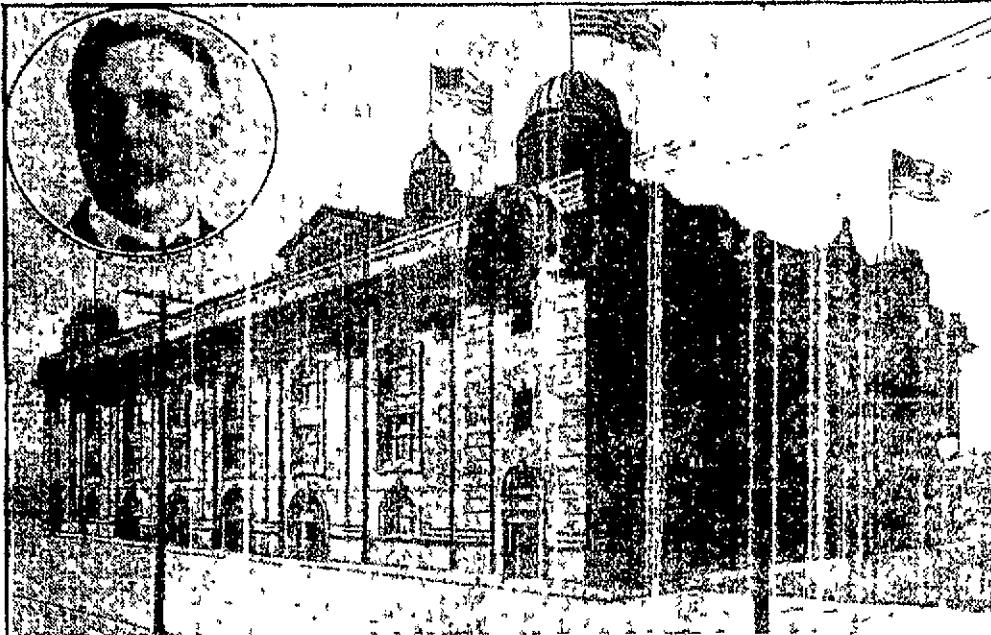
In order to prevent confusion about the entrances the police had roped off all the thoroughfares leading to the structure. Signs over the doorways indicated the direction with each holder of the much-prized cards of admis- sion should take. Mayor Speer had assumed personal charge of the han- dling of the crowds outside and a small army of policemen was detail- ed to preserve order, their work making the task of the ticket takers com- paratively easy.

As the audience edged its way into the building it was greeted with a kaleidoscope panorama of color. The decorations were probably the most elaborate as well as the most artistic ever attempted for a similar function. Up above the stage of the chairman, dropped from a steel rafter was a magnificent painting of George Wash- ington, framed in gilt and measuring eight by ten feet. Draped behind it were two huge American flags, while festooned about it were yards upon yards of tri-color bunting. To the right was a similarly draped picture of Andrew Jackson and to the left of one of Thomas Jefferson. On the op- posite wall was a portrait of the last Democratic President of the United States, Grover Cleveland, bordered with black in mute evidence of the prevailing feeling of sorrow, both par- ticular and national, over his recent death.

Back upon the platform, upon which were seated the members of the Na- tional Committee, was a row of Col- fered eagles, carrying in their beaks long streamers of red, white and blue, were suspended from the ceiling. Im- mediately over the stage, around the front of the balconies and galleries were strung 65,000 yards of bunting while at intervals of ten feet had been placed American shields. Stud- ding the ceiling were tri-colored stars each ten feet in diameter, represent- ing the various states, territories and insular possessions. In the corners and about the sides of the main floor were more palms.

The total number of seats was 12,000. The space immediately in front and at the sides of the platform had been equipped for the use of 400 news paper correspondents who have come to tell the world all about it. As in the recent Republican convention at Chicago, the press associations were permitted to install in their res- taurant telegraph operators with sound- less keys for the bulletin of import- ant features of the proceedings. In the center of the hall were the 100 comfortable opera chairs occupied by the delegates and back of them the seats of the alternates. In each of these sections were two women Colorado and Utah each having sent a delegate and an alternate. Mrs. C. G. Bradford is Denver's vot- ing representative in the convention and Mrs. H. J. Hayward of Salt Lake the delegate from Utah. It was the first time that the suffragettes of the West had had the opportunity of seeing real women politicians par- ticipating in national affairs.

There was manifest disappointment on the part of the six men who had been chosen by the Democratic party in the Philippines as delegates when they were ushered into the alternates



DENVER AUDITORIUM AND CHAIRMAN THOMAS TAGGART.

SCHOOL BOARD IS DEADLOCKED.

Could Not Agree on Princi-
pal for Second Ward
School.

Hopelessly deadlocked on the mat- ter of the selection of a principal for the Second Ward school building the school board adjourned at a late hour last night. Ten ballots were taken without success. William Cobell of Berlin and D. P. Finney, from the New Haven school were the candidates a vote upon and the result was four for Cobell and four for Finney. Miss Alice Neal of Pulaski Park was chosen from 11 applicants for the position of teacher of Latin in the High School on the second build- lot. Miss Neal comes highly recommended to the local school. She has taught for some time with great success in the schools of New Castle, Homestead and those of Livingston Mont. Her salary was fixed at \$500 a month.

Janitors for the Second Ward School and for the South Side school were elected. All of the old janitors were reelected. M. J. Hurley was appointed to serve at the Second Ward building and was voted to receive a salary of \$300. This is in spite of the fact that he has not been able to pay off a bond of \$1000 due him by the school board.

A pleasant and enjoyable talk fol- lowed in the hall after the New Haven Town Council during which there were indications that both had been able to pay off a bond of \$1000 due him by the school board.

The following day the South Side school was opened and the principal was appointed to receive a salary of \$500. This is in spite of the fact that he has not been able to pay off a bond of \$1000 due him by the school board.

The old library collected by the members of the school year ago and which has been stored away in the old First Ward building came in for a goodly amount of discussion. A small amount of the funds were in favor of doing this library which costs about \$1000. The principal of the school was asked to decide whether or not it was better to have the people for the purpose and finally the motion was voted down.

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NEW HAVEN COUNCIL IN BUSY SESSION.

Heat Does Not Prevent Body
From Cleaning Up Many
Matters.

FIRE LIMIT IS DISCUSSED.

Financial Condition Is Better and Bor-
ough Is Paying Some of Its Inde-
btedness—Establishment of Fountain
and Lighting Is Also Taken Up

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In Social Circles.

Entertained Friends.—Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran of Dawson entertained a number of her friends at her summer home, Saint James' Park, over the Fourth. The spacious house and park were in gala attire for the event, and various amusements, including boating, tennis and automobile, had been planned for the entertainment of the guests. Luncheon was served under the large trees surrounding the lake. One of the crowning features of the day was a splendid display of fireworks. Guests were present from Pittsburgh, Sewickley, Connellsville and Dawson.

Missionary Society Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Womans' Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bishop on East Green street. The annual election of officers will take place and unfinished business for the year will be transacted. A large attendance is desired.

Lawn Fete.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Dawson United Brethren church will hold a lawn fete next Saturday evening at Eversole. The festivities will take place on a vacant lot closely adjoining the church. Elaborate preparations are being made for the event and a most enjoyable evening is promised those who attend.

To Wed Tomorrow.

The marriage of Ray Guyton, a well known young business man of Uniontown, and Miss Iola Smith, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. W. C. Smith of Dunbar, will take place tomorrow at the home of the bridegroom. Only the immediate relatives of the two families will witness the ceremony.

Married at Cumberland.

Charles Brossier of Uniontown and Miss Hilda Shellen, a well known young lady of Uniontown, were married yesterday at the Arlington hotel in Cumberland. Rev. L. S. Rudolph, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church South, officiated.

Veterans to Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of William F. Kurtz Post No. 104, will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Eusek's Hall. A large attendance is desired.

PROF. YODER NAMED VICE PRINCIPAL.

New Haven School Board Holds Short Session But Transacts Much Business.

The regular monthly meeting of the New Haven School Board was held last evening with Henry Rhodes, President of the Board, in the chair. Other members present were A. G. Fornwalt, C. H. Balsley and Joseph Metzgar. The meeting was a short one, little business outside of the regular routine order being transacted. Bills amounting to over \$10 were paid.

F. R. Yoder, Principal of the Vanderbilt schools last year, and clerk of the New Haven Town Council was elected vice-principal to succeed C. G. Guyenne, who resigned to accept a position in the Uniontown schools. Prof. Yoder was vice-principal of the Dunbar township High School prior to his election in the Vanderbilt schools.

It was decided to paint the Seventh street school building and paper and grain nine rooms so as to have them in good shape for the opening of the schools on the first Monday in September. A number of bids have been submitted for the work and it is likely that the contracts will be let with in a few days. Miss Loma Lepley of New Haven was elected substitute teacher.

NEGROES HOLD UP MAN IN STREET.

Ross Cunningham Had Spent His Money, However, and Did Not Suffer from Experience.

Three dusky members of the Afro-American race, not sharing in the general prosperity of the country, went on a rampage early this morning and tried their hand at the wild and woolly western holdup game. Ross Cunningham of Main street, New Haven, who had been up in the wilds of Ohio buying country produce all day yesterday, happened to be passing the new glass brick plant at the time the evil notion planted itself in the minds of the negroes, was selected as the victim and was promptly held up under the shadow of the factory.

Cunningham had luckily been vesting heavily in country produce all day and had but 1 cent of the filthy lucre on his person besides his bank book. After highly complimenting Cunningham upon his thiefs hat its of saving and advising him to continue his wise course and sanctioning his business ability in buying country produce, the Africans departed.

Died at Youngstown.

Mrs. Nellie Murphy, aged 30 years wife of Edward Murphy of Youngstown, and a sister of Miss Owen Murphy of Connellsville died Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at her late home after an illness of a few hours duration. Funeral services took place this morning at 10:30 o'clock Interment in St. Vincent's cemetery.

Save you tried our classified ads?

MRS. GLOTFELTY HAS VERY NARROW ESCAPE.

Runaway Team Collides With Her Buggy and She is Severely Injured—Others Escape.

Mrs. William Glotfelter narrowly escaped being killed and her friend Miss J. H. Shelle of Wilmerding who was riding in a single buggy last evening also had a narrow escape from injury or possible death. Mrs. Glotfelter was driving along No. 10 Pittsburgh street near the Matilda hotel when a runaway team belonging to Undertaker J. L. Stader collided with it from the rear. Mrs. Glotfelter heard the excited animals coming and leaped from the buggy among the building apparatus scattered along the narrow thoroughfare, receiving a severe injury to her chest and several cuts about the eyes and forehead. Her injuries, however, are not considered serious although she will be disabled from them for several days.

Rev. M. Tonneschek engaged the team to take his family and a friend to Mayoy's spring to spend the evening. Returns home about 8:30 o'clock the family alighted and Rev. Tomashoff went into the house to telephone the livery stable to call for the team. The horses were left in hitched along Polk street, main street, and as they did not have their evening meal it is presumed that the team was on their own account and were scattered on the way. When the team arrived at the corner of Pittsburg and Main streets those had acquired a furious gait. Mrs. Glotfelter was driving through the narrow space in front of the new Second National Bank building, but an automobile was standing in the street and Stadon D. Sipe was driving up the street. Mrs. Glotfelter did not know of the approach of the team from the rear until poles were called to her. Seeing that she could not get the team out of the way before the crash came she jumped toward the bank building while Mrs. Shelle jumped toward the Matilda building. Mrs. Glotfelter fell upon her face while her friend was unfortunate, alighting upon her feet and managing to make the pavement before the frightened animals plunged through the wreckage.

Mr. Sipe who was driving up the narrow space managed to get his horses backed into Orchard alley just as the crash came. Mr. Sipe is believing that they could not get out of the path of the runaway leaped from the buggy with her child but the child's foot caught in the reins and both fell beneath the carriage. Several men immediately caught the frightened horse and pulled the woman and her child from under the carriage.

The double team was thoroughly aroused by this time and successfully avoided several attempts to stop them. Clinton Moyer stayed with the run away from start to finish. He managed to catch up with it several times and get upon the buggy. The last time he crawled out on the tongue of the vehicle just as the horses left the paved street near Davidson, but by stay there was very brief. The horses collided with a telegraph pole and Moyer took a header landing in advance of the horses. They were easily quieted and brought to town but it was thought that Moyer had been killed. He was brought to Dr. Jack Johnson's office in a milk wagon, but upon his arrival there he braced up and was soon over the effects of his extraction.

Mrs. Glotfelter's condition this morning was much improved, although she felt the effects of the accident keenly and it will be several days before she fully recovers.

DEATH CAME WHEN SCAFFOLD FELL.

Bennett Morgan Instantly Killed at Beters Creek by Collapse of Stringers.

As the result of injuries received in the collapse of the scaffolding in a new building at the plant of the Large whiskey distiller at Peters Creek, Pa., Bennett C. Morgan aged 28 years son of Mr. and Mrs. Amel S. Morgan of South Prospect street, died yesterday morning soon after the accident occurred. Morgan was employed as foreman of the crew engaged at work for the Bellinger Andrews Construction Company. He had just finished his inspection and began work on strengthening the scaffold when the plank upon which he was standing fell throwing him head first most down toward the floor of the building. He landed on his head and sustained a severe fracture of the skull. Morgan died just as a physician approached the building.

The body will be brought here and taken to the home of his parents on East Prospect street, from which place the funeral will take place to follow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. B. Burgess of the Trinity Lutheran Church assisted by Rev. W. D. Cunningham will officiate. Burial in Hill Grove Cemetery.

To Be Interred Here.

The body of the late Philo Norton will arrive here tomorrow evening on B. & O. train No. 5 from Thomasville, N. C. and will be removed to the home of his daughter, Miss Margaret Norton of West Church Place. The funeral will likely take place Thursday morning.

The Weather.—Thunder showers and cooler to night, Wednesday fall.

BRYAN WILL APPEAR BEFORE CONVENTION.

Expecta to Attend Gathering After He is Nominated for the Presidency.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 7.—(Special) William J. Bryan will spring an unexpected bomb at the Dwyer Democratic convention by appearing in person before the great assemblage shortly after he is nominated for the Presidency to the surprise of shouting, applauding, applauding to the assemblage of the Democracy.

Such is the statement given out by John T. Keay of the Committee of the agent of the leader. He declared that Bryan was about to start for Denver to upset all the published dope as to the Peacock Leader's intention in respect to the conduct of the convention. All the other men of the Democratic chiefdom are out of line on their way to Denver and could not be interviewed today.

Child Dies of Spinal Meningitis.—Walter Ray Mitts, son of James J. and Grace Mitts, died this morning of spinal meningitis at the family residence at Wheeler aged 6 years, 5 months and 8 days. Funeral from his residence tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. M. Watson of the Christian church will officiate. Interment in Chestnut Hill Cemetery.

Men Will Recover.

The condition of James Gray, William Ryan, James McVey, Frank Ryan and Antonio Garces who were burned at the Dunbar Furnace Sunday morning, is slightly improved this morning and the prospects of the recovery of all the men seems bright. The man spent fairly easy night in the hospital

Local and Personal Mention.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Snyder this morning. Mr. Ralph Gaddis and two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gaddis of the First Street, New Haven, were the closest of friends at Dunbar yesterday.

Mrs. Lulu Smith of Dunbar was in Pittsburg Saturday, where she will spend several days. Mrs. Hart C. Pinger has come from a visit with friends in New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gullion are Thomas H. and Mrs. New Haven left yesterday for Cambridge Springs, where they will be on until next Monday. They will be in the country for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilson left this morning by train for their home in New Haven.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson and two children of New Haven went to Indiana this morning to visit relatives. They will be in the country for a week.

Mrs. Thomas Connor has returned from a visit with friends in Indiana. She will be in the country for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wright of New Haven left Saturday morning for a short time only. Opened Wright Motor Company, Main street, J. & P. Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson left this morning for Clinton, Indiana. They will take a car in private.

Mrs. Mary W. Kellie of Main street, New Haven, has returned from a vacation in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Main street, New Haven, are the parents of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Main street, New Haven.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. and Mrs.

The News of Nearby Towns.

MT. PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, July 6.—J. W. Wonders of Greensburg was a business caller in town Monday afternoon.

William Newman of Morgantown, W. Va., who has been visiting friends in town for the past few days, returned home this afternoon.

The many friends of Elmer Baker who was operated on about two weeks ago for appendicitis and has since been home, all say he is glad to learn that he has fully recovered from the effects of the operation and has been discharged from that institution.

Thomas Kelly of Pittsburgh, who was a shopkeeper in Pittsburgh this afternoon, was a visitor in town.

Thomas Kough and Harry Fidler, both of the police force in Connellsville, were over from their place of duty to see their daughters, who are engaged to George Stevens and given a hearing this evening before Mayor Crosby who on account of it being a holiday left town on a vacation.

Mrs. Harry Stevens of Rochester is visiting friends and relatives in town.

Pete Lowther, George Kortright, and Dan, who were arrested by the police force in connection with a charge of drunkenness and being unable to raise the necessary amount to pay that fine, spent 30 hours in the police station, in which Mayor Crosby put them to work cleaning that place of confinement out.

Miss Edna Carson and Frank Lake of McKees Rocks were visiting friends and relatives in town yesterday.

Fred Endel, first baseman on the Somerset baseball team stopped over in town to see old acquaintances while on his way to Johnstown.

Miss Lillian Albright of Church street was calling on friends in Unifontown yesterday afternoon.

Jacob Mason of Jones Mills was a visitor in town yesterday.

Harry Bateman Edward Lobinger and Clyde McMasters returned this evening from a few days visit in Somers.

Miss Mary Kelly of Main street was a caller in Greensburg today.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maxwell of Greensburg were visiting friends and relatives in town yesterday.

William Gleichrist of Penn was calling on old acquaintances in town this afternoon.

Miss Ruth Githon, former resident of this place, now residing in Blairsville, was calling on friends here today.

Dr. M. S. Crosby of the East End was a business caller in Greensburg this afternoon.

Lacee McKeon of near Donegal was a caller in town this afternoon.

James Johnson of Mt. Pleasant was a business caller in town this afternoon.

Al Conkin of Connellsville was a business caller in town this afternoon.

Norman Aspinwall of Morgantown, W. Va., was calling on friends and relatives in town this afternoon.

J. A. Glass of Connellsville was attending to business matters in town this afternoon.

Harry Schwamer of Blair, Pa., who has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schwamer of the First Lung for the past few days returned to his work today.

Miss May Albright of Church street is visiting friends and relatives in this place.

Miss Pearl Freeman of this place was calling on friends and relatives in Greensburg this afternoon.

John W. Adams of this place, but not located at Renfrew, Pa., was calling on friends and relatives here today.

Raymond Fred of Pittsburgh was visiting the Fourth of July with his parents and wife, and his parents, residing at College Avenue, returned to this place today.

Miss Ada Ong of Vine street was visiting Miss Maude Brown of Central today.

Miss Beryl Morton of Bedford was calling on friends in town today.

Miss Lillian Ryan and Harry Smythe of Linton were visiting friends in this place.

Miss D. Johnson of this place had a few days this week.

Miss Mary Sauerwein of Herda was showing off the new coat of this place, but not located at Renfrew, Pa., was calling on friends and relatives here today.

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The Daily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice as THE DAILY COURIER, PUBLISHERS, THE DAILY COURIER, THE DAILY COURIER.

H. P. BELL, President and Managing Editor. J. H. S. STIMMEL, Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS.

News Department and Composing Room, Bell 12—Ring 2.

Business Department, Bell 12—Ring 2.

SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY, \$1.00 per year; 15¢ per copy. WEEKLY, \$5.00 per year. To be paid in advance. PAYMENT TO BE MADE IN ADVANCE, but only to collectors with proper credentials, in the delivery of the paper to homes by the carriers in Connellsville or our agents in other towns should be reported to this office.

ADVERTISING.

THE DAILY COURIER has now begun the circulation of any other daily news-paper in Fayette County, and it is better distributed for the general advertiser.

THE DAILY COURIER is a daily newspaper published weekly, and is the only paper that presents a week's worth of statement of circulation.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY of Fayette, ss:

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public, sworn and duly qualified, and State, personally appeared J. J. Driscoll, who, being duly sworn, according to law, deposes and says:

That he is Manager of Circulation of

The Courier, a daily newspaper pub-

lished weekly, and is the only paper that presents a week's worth of statement of circulation.

That the daily circulation by months

for 1907 was as follows:

Month	Total	Daily	Avg.
January	1,763	5,783	5,783
February	151,190	5,405	5,405
March	147,590	5,408	5,408
April	147,590	5,408	5,408
May	162,912	5,261	5,261
June	148,828	5,133	5,133
July	141,224	5,230	5,230
September	120,721	5,408	5,408
October	119,730	5,413	5,413
November	140,730	5,413	5,413
December	135,087	5,408	5,408

Total, 1,707,058 5,606

That the daily circulation by months for 1908 was as follows:

Month	Total	Daily	Avg.
January	1,763	5,783	5,783
February	144,603	5,784	5,784
March	156,723	5,428	5,428
April	156,723	5,428	5,428
May	168,677	5,408	5,408

And further sayeth not.

DRISCOLL.

Swearn to and subscribed before me

John Kurtz, Notary Public.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1908.

THE EFFECT OF HEAT ON HEALTH.

It will doubtless surprise a good many persons who have suffered more or less inconvenience from heat during the last few days to learn that high temperature is beneficial rather than harmful to human life. This is the averment lately made in a London newspaper by an English physician, Dr. H. H. Riddle, and it is unquestionably supported by a vast amount of careful statistics and an imposing array of scientific authorities, says the New York Sun.

There is no foundation for the current opinion that the heart and the lungs bear most of the stress of hot weather. The assumption seems to be based on a supposed analogy between a human being and a dog, which latter, it is true, perspires freely when it is hot, but which, when overheated, loses the power of perspiration.

A well-behaved dog is a lovable animal, but a vicious dog has no excuse for living in a civilized community unless its owner keeps it in a cage just as other dangerous animals are required to be kept.

WAKE UP AND GET BUSY.

The Washington Reporter complains that the taxes are increasing because the expenses of the town are increasing, and protests against the clumsy system ofborough government which makes it difficult for the citizens to fix the responsibility for this condition of public affairs. The Reporter inclines to favor a city of the third class as a means of remedying the unhappy situation, but maintains the fact that many citizens do not favor the method because they think it will increase the cost of municipal government.

We are not so sure but that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages; that the economy of such an administration will more than pay for any added cost; that the loss of the tax would be small compared with the present outpouring at the bung-hole; in fact, we are quite sure it would in Connellsville and New Haven.

Moreover, there are other advantages besides economical and efficient government. There are business advantages in being able to show the country that Connellsville is an important place.

Public spirit should wake up and get busy before 1910. Consideration should be

given to the heat of that country. The same experiments have shown that the heat's action also is not augmented even in tropical temperatures. The liver and spleen are the chief sufferers, but even the congestion which may be caused in these organs by high temperatures may be left out of account by those persons who are careful about what they eat and drink.

By those who argue against the healthfulness of the heat waves which we are laid upon the loss of appetite and the impairment of digestion.

These phenomena, according to Dr. Riddle, are blessings in disguise.

If there is one thing that median men of all schools are agreed upon, it is that we eat too much.

If with the reduced activity of our digestive systems in high temperatures our appetites were augmented, trouble would be sure to ensue; but nature meets the situation not only with a decline of appetite but also with a repugnance for the more indigestible varieties of food. The mere fact that extreme heat impels us to eat less of meats and drink more water between meals is a positive gain.

The most important effect of heat on the human body lies, of course, in its action upon the skin, the result being that the excretions from the skin are increased in quantity to an extent that sometimes reaches 24 per cent above the average in cool weather. Metchnikoff, one of the greatest biologists of our day, has recently pointed out that most of us die simply because we cannot rapidly enough get rid of the poisons that accumulate in our bodies. According to his theory the hope of attaining advanced age lies chiefly in keeping our excretory systems in the best possible

working order. Among the systems from which functions keep the body free from auto-intoxication the skin, it is well known, plays a most important part. In our latitudes during the greater part of the year, unless a man belongs to the small minority who get active exercise daily, the skin and the glands within it are practically dormant. Any part of the body, however, not actually used tends to degenerate. It is easy, therefore, to see that the inhabitants of our Northern States would gradually lose the use of one of the most efficient processes for freeing our bodies from accumulated impurities if our skins never received any climatic stimulation. A short spell of tropical weather excites these glands and makes them take up again their too little exercised functions. The perspiration against which most people rebel should be looked upon as a stirring out of myriads of tiny excretory channels.

The truth is that it is not high temperature but the humidity that sometimes accompanies it which largely determines the healthful results that otherwise would be experienced and which tends to the lassitude and nervous depression that people complain of. To guard best against the effects of humidity woolen undergarments should be worn, because, especially when they are of fine texture and light in weight, they ward off, by their poor conductivity of heat, the greatest danger of hot waves, namely, sudden variations of temperature. Woolen underclothing keeps the layers of skin between itself and the skin at an even temperature, while at the same time it leaves the excreted perspiration from the skin, thus removing a chief factor in the causation of chills.

Very likely those persons who find themselves uncomfortable in the mid-summer heat, to say nothing of those who read of occasional deaths ascribed to sunstroke, will think it hard to accept Dr. Riddle's doctrine; but it is characteristic of most human beings not to know what is good for them.

more. Ambition is no crime, but sometimes persons and communities swell up so much that they "burst."

Chairman Bell left the Denver convention in horrible doubt as to whether he was going to nominate Bob La Follette or Bill Bryan.

The Courier is a Republican newspaper and the news of the Denver convention will not find it here more fully than it will be presented in any other Fayette county newspaper.

It was remarkable that the Denver convention, and the one that preceded it, found that the law can be ignored if the police officers try to enforce it.

Temporary Chairman Bell tolled a tuneful note of hope.

Low water doesn't make fish jump. It's the scarcity of fish and the scarcity of fish is due to causes entirely foreign to the scarcity of water. What the Youth river needs is more fish, more fish waters and more vigilance in the enforcement of the law.

It was remarkable that the law, which is so much more difficult to enforce than the dog-worrying law, but one human life is worth all the dog discomfort or the dog existence in Christendom.

The fact is that there are too many worthless dogs allowed to roam about and snap and snarl and even bite honest and inoffending citizens. The owner of a dog should be charged with the duty of keeping him where he can not be offensive or dangerous. The public should not be compelled to go about in dog-proof armor. The owner of the dog should teach his canine not to behave like an honest and well-behaved dog.

Colonel Bryan talks too much.

The Burglars' Union has evidently taken an excursion on the Indian Creek Valley railroad. Normalville's claim of robbery for the first time in history, it seems, is that which is a combination of communal growth.

Chairman Bell says Bryan has a genius for oratory, but Colonel Bryan called it another kind of graft.

President Roosevelt's administration will go down into history as one entirely perpetrated. The Franklin administration is the only one of the Pennsylvania Capital, the most important, which has distinguished themselves by numerous trips outside the nation's boundaries. Secretary Taft, it will be recalled, circled the globe, it is true, but it is not clear that it was not done to satisfy his vanity, but it must be admitted that our foreign positions have increased and our foreign interests have been wonderfully enlarged; besides, there are no precedents for the strenuous administration of our Rough Rider President.

We would not for one moment permit a man to keep a lot of poisonous snakes running at large in the community, yet dogs are in a lesser degree dangerous, and they cover the community like a cloud of locusts in Pharaoh's time.

A well-behaved dog is a lovable animal, but a vicious dog has no excuse for living in a civilized community unless its owner keeps it in a cage just as other dangerous animals are required to be kept.

The hot weather impressed the New Haven City Fathers with the humanity of keeping the town pump going right.

Jim Smith's money doesn't seem to be able to Jimmy him out of jail.

New Haven is considering the fire limit proposition. Our sister borough is forebanded in many respects, but she will be most progressive when she joins forces with Connellsville and the suburbs to form a city of the third class.

Dunbar demonstrates her capacity and qualifications for the title of a convention town.

In the case of the County Auditor against the County Commissioners, the answer of the defendants is published elsewhere in this paper. It should receive the careful consideration of every good and conscientious citizen.

Denver is giving the country the High Siga.

The first stop in cleaning a gun is the removal of the loads. It is also the safest step.

Southward Salvation takes its way in Connellsville.

Gates mine gets a lift. Gates will be built English, and the uplift will no doubt be highly qualified for the lift.

Moreover, there are other advantages besides economical and efficient government. There are business advantages in being able to show the country that Connellsville is an important place.

Public spirit should wake up and get busy before 1910. Consideration should be

given to the heat of that country.

The B. & O. tower men will have to stick closely to their posts. The men demand from the men of passage, even though they travel a. h. freight.

The keynotes of the Bell are trifles.

Chairman Bell's "swollen fortune" speech doesn't harmonize with Colonel Gutter's pathetic tale of corporal contribution to the Peerless One's previous campaigns. And the Colonel says the Peerless One begged him to do it, too. The E. O. evidently thinks any old money is good in a Good Cause.

The B. & O. tower men will have to stick closely to their posts. The men demand from the men of passage, even though they travel a. h. freight.

The Washington Observer expresses the opinion that we kill too many people on our railroads and in our mines.



A COMPOSITE PICTURE OF THE DELEGATES.

The Democratic Convention is now open.

Classified Ads
One Cent a Word.

Wanted.

WANTED.—GIRL FOR DINING ROOM and general house work. Apply HOME HOTEL.

WANTED.—ELECTRIC WIREMEN, experienced in iron conduit work. F. E. ESPENSCHEID, West Penn Railways Co.

WANTED.—TWO EXPERIENCED dining room girls, also two laundry women and two women dishwashers. W. H. COOPER, CHIEF HOTEL, Claysville. Free telephone service.

For Rent.

FOR RENT.—ONE FURNISHED ROOM, bath room. Inquire 130 E. Main St.

FOR RENT.—FIVE APARTMENT HOUSE. Inquire at KAIL'S BANK.

FOR RENT.—FIVE ROOM SINGLE HOUSE; Johnson Avenue; entirely finished. Inquire COURIER OFFICE.

FOR RENT.—SIX ROOM HOUSE; with bath. Gentlemen preferred. Apply at 414 EAST WASHINGTON.

FOR RENT.—OFFICE ROOM, counter, light, heat, and water. Second floor, Howard-Crow Building, Main street. Inquire L. A. HOWARD, Attorney.

FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOM, with bath. Gentleman preferred. Apply at 414 EAST WASHINGTON.

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SCOTTDALE COUNCIL HAS BUSY NIGHT.

Meeting Brings Out Members Who Swelter for Two Hours.

BOND ORDINANCE WAS PASSED.

Cost Through for \$20,000 for Street Paving Purposes—On First and Second Readings—New Fountain for Man, Horse and Dog to Be Erected.

SCOTTDALE, July 7.—The Scottdale Borough Council, in spite of the sweltering July season, put in a long session in their regular meeting last night and continued work until after 10 o'clock. Mr. J. J. Jareb, who presided with them with a fan of fans and sweat waves gracefully during the evening, there was a full representation present. J. F. Bevry, W. H. Brown, Albert E. Collins, L. R. Elcher, J. W. Fitzsimmons, J. C. Horne, H. G. Mertz, F. W. Porter, W. H. Sleighton, O. S. Weaver, P. J. O'Connor and President A. P. Byrne.

When the monthly bills were paid there was a motion made to hold up the West Penn electric light bill until an explanation is made for the service over which a number of complaints have been lodged recently. It is expected that a meeting will be held during the week with some of the electric light and power people and something be done to get the lights going better at night.

In the monthly receipts John Ritchey paid \$27.40 for building stone he secured from the Anderson. Sun sewer excavation from which the borough is selling stone. Weightmaster E. M. Stantz reported June fees of \$11.50, Burgess William Ferguson in fines and licenses \$54.08 the last month of his term, and Street Commissioner T. B. May for sewer taps made. A notice delivered to the Loucks Hardware Company June 30 asking that they furnish within five days the kind of sewer pipe ordered under agreement with them was not answered. At the last meeting the disapproval of Borough Engineer J. B. Hong of the pipe was confirmed by order of Council and the Loucks company was therupon given the opportunity of furnishing pipe as desired, or forfeit any rights they might have under the agreement. Their failing to comply was construed as being evidence of their intention to let the matter rest and a motion was passed that new bids should be taken since they did not appear to avail themselves of the offer. They will therefore be asked for prices on a 200 feet of No. 1 double strength 21 inch sewer pipe subject to the approval of the engineer as before. Under the head of the sewer business the improvement of the taking over of the private sewer built by Arthur E. Collins from Collings avenue to DuBois street was ordered executed by the proper officers and that Collins be paid the sum of \$21.70. The J. T. Fishell sewer was also bought for \$60.10, the Burgess having given his consent to the since the Pine street sewer has been started. He refused to sanction the purchase of the Fishell sewer, as the Pine street people had waited long for theirs and he thought none in new places should precede them.

W. N. Porter appeared before Council in a short address, asking that the borough make a donation to the First department of \$250 with which to attend the State Thiemens' Convention at Glassport, and the balance be left from the amount to be returned to Council. The sum was submitted to the expense account to Council. The motion was passed for the amount.

The Five and Water Committee composed of J. C. Horne, W. H. Brown and W. H. Sleighton, recommended that the town purchase a drinking fountain, fitted for man, horse and dog, the fountain to be placed at Parker's corner that being the best place to reach for teams and most centrally located. The proposed fountain is provided with half cook supply and self closing faucets and under this equipment the Citizens' Water Company will furnish water free. The fountain is eight feet six inches high, the height of the man trough being three feet five inches, the top of the horse trough two feet three inches high and large enough for a double team and the trough for dogs being at the bottom. The fountain is of handsome design and should be a creditable lasting and beneficial addition to the streets. One councilman asked if an ice chest could be placed inside to cool the water and the committee was instructed to find this out since a large number of people have signified their desire to be participants in a public subscription to keep the fountain cool. The cost of the fountain is \$22.

Tax Collector S. B. McMillan reported that in the collection of taxes from March 1 to June 7 from the 107 duplicate it had been \$333.38, with a collector's commission of \$17.81, and of the 1098 duplicate from April 6 to June 6 he had collected and paid to the Borough Treasurer a net sum of \$22,792.13 with a two per cent collector's commission of \$461.15, and five per cent off in 60 days of \$1,224.07, showing that Scottdale people have paid well and early and saved their discount in many cases.

There was some discussion of the matter of the increase of the bonded indebtedness in the sum of \$20,000.

for public improvements the town being well within the statutory and constitutional limitations. Mr. Fitzsimmons suggested that the form of the bonds be for "street paving" alone and this suggestion was later followed out so that the bonds can have some of the paving that several of the streets stand badly in need of. Mr. Mertz opposed the matter on the grounds of increasing the tax rate \$1,700 yearly which will be levied next year. The ordinance passed first and second readings with Messrs. Brown, W. H. Mertz, and Sleighton voting against it and the rest for the issuing of the bonds. They are to be five per cent bonds payable annually from State Tax and registered as to principal if desired to run for 20 years with an annual sinking fund taxation of \$4,700. The several petitions are being circulated for the securing of street paving and these will be presented at an early meeting.

The fact that the mills are closed down caused more trouble for the Five and Water Committee who will have to investigate whether steam is kept in the mill at night. To begin with the borough has had no notification that the whistle cannot be used and it is presumed that the mill people would have sent word it is not necessary to remove the whistle again. It used to be on the furnace but when the accident demolished the furnace and a new one is being constructed the whistle is to be moved down to the mill. If the latter is unavailable the borough will probably have to put on a night fireman again and toll the United Brethren church as a fire alarm they had that arrangement last winter but fortunately did not have to use it. The present status of affairs may bring forth the proposal once more to fall in with an electric system of the alarms in the borough.

There was a meeting last Monday night at which the regular employees bills were paid so that they could have money for the Fourth and a good deal of other business was transacted but Council cleaned up a lot more last night.

ALL READY FOR BIG CONVENTION.

Christian Endeavorers From All Over County Gather at Dunbar.

SESSION WILL BEGIN TONIGHT.

More Than One Hundred Delegates Will be Present at Seventeenth Annual Meeting of Society—Prominent Speakers Scheduled.

Everything is in readiness for the seventeenth annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Society of Fayette County which convenes this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church at Dunbar. Delegates have already commenced to arrive and by this evening it is expected that a dozen workers from throughout the county will be present. Arrangements have been made to entertain 1,000 delegates during the convention and arrangements have been made by the committees in looking after the entertainment and comfort while in Dunbar. Rev. J. S. Leland of Uniontown is president of the Society while Charles Jones is secretary. The convention this evening opens with an address by Rev. J. D. Gold of Uniontown. His subject is "Sterling Character." Rev. David Jones pastor of the local Methodist Protestant church will give an address on Christ Stewardship.

The session tomorrow morning will open with an address by Rev. F. E. Vagle of Uniontown followed by an address on "Prayer Life" by Rev. E. B. Bevry of Fayette City. A contest on prayer meeting work will be conducted by Rev. T. M. Gladson pastor of the Methodist Protestant church at Fairchance. The next period will be devoted to an address on Local and County Work by Rev. John C. Wilson.

The session Wednesday afternoon convenes at 2 o'clock. A business session will be held during which time the annual election of officers will take place and other regular routine business transacted. At the conclusion of the business session Rev. B. O. Bomis of McCollumland will deliver an address on Foreign and Home Missions. Rev. J. Walter Carpenter will talk on Mission Study. A Mission Conference will be conducted by Rev. C. R. Homan of Brownsville. Addresses will follow by Rev. W. A. Curman of Hopwood and Rev. Dr. W. Scott Bowman of Uniontown.

The evening session opens at 7:45 o'clock. The speakers of the evening will be Rev. J. C. Mackey of Uniontown and Rev. C. M. Watson pastor of the local Christian church. The convention will close with consecration services.

Notice
All members of Local Union No. 221, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America are urgently requested to meet at Munson Hall at 2 o'clock sharp Wednesday July 8 to attend the funeral of the late brother Bennett C. Morgan. H. Bunkholz President, J. E. Frantz, Secretary

NEW HAVEN COUNCIL IN BUSY SESSION.

(Continued from 1st Page) purchase of a good pump for the fountain, and the Public Safety Committee was directed to purchase and install one.

The city was directed to notify the Welshbach Light & Company that the Council did not hold a bond for the faithful performance of work in lighting the streets with gas and further that the Council had examined into and found that the sum amounting to \$56 imposed upon workmen of that company in tiling up the streets was just and proper and that there would be no refunding of the money. The action is a sequel to the long lighting fight in New Haven when a portion of a former Conn. Law wanted the Nerist lights installed and another faction used to five per cent bonds payable annually from State Tax and registered as to principal if desired to run for 20 years with an annual sinking fund taxation of \$4,700. They are to have date of July 15, 1908.

Several petitions are being circulated for the securing of street paving and these will be presented at an early meeting.

The fact that the mills are closed down caused more trouble for the Five and Water Committee who will have to investigate whether steam is kept in the mill at night. To begin with the borough has had no notification that the whistle cannot be used and it is presumed that the mill people would have sent word it is not necessary to remove the whistle again. It used to be on the furnace but when the accident demolished the furnace and a new one is being constructed the whistle is to be moved down to the mill. If the latter is unavailable the borough will probably have to put on a night fireman again and toll the United Brethren church as a fire alarm they had that arrangement last winter but fortunately did not have to use it. The present status of affairs may bring forth the proposal once more to fall in with an electric system of the alarms in the borough.

There was a meeting last Monday night at which the regular employees bills were paid so that they could have money for the Fourth and a good deal of other business was transacted but Council cleaned up a lot more last night.

The report of the treasurer of the New Haven National Bank is as follows:

GENERAL FUND
Overdrawn last month \$1,117
Orders paid \$1,030
\$187.99

Received 1907 taxes \$17.91

Received 1908 tax \$41.92

Received G. A. Marki Bill
last month \$1.80

1 and over taxes \$1.94

\$187.99

Balance last report \$85.01

Received 1907 taxes \$11.75

Received 1908 tax \$1.58

Books 1 and 2 \$1.00

Received Charles We
ner \$1.00

\$1.00

Post Bond N. 7 \$1.00

Post Office Tax \$1.00

Balance in SAV Fund \$182.23

\$182.23

Postage Fund \$1.16

\$1.16

Bank PAYING Fund \$1.16

\$1.16

Received 1907 tax \$30.06

Received 1908 tax \$11.75

\$41.81

Balance PAYING Fund \$1.16

\$1.16

Bank PAYING Fund \$1.16

\$1.16

Received 1907 tax \$1.00

Received 1908 tax \$1.00

\$2.00

New H. C. N. Fund \$1.00

\$1.00

Books 1 and 2 \$1.00

\$1.00

Postage Fund \$1.00

\$1.00

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BELL SOUNDS KEYNOTE IN DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN.

Theodore A. Bell of California, temporary chairman of the Democratic national convention, addressing the delegates assembled at Denver, summed up the issues of the coming campaign as follows:

We have assembled at a time when the public conscience is demanding honesty of purpose in the men who undertake to direct the affairs of state. The public eye is keenly sensitive to every political movement, and our proceedings here will be approved according to the degree of sincerity appearing in the work of this convention. There is a widespread belief, founded upon evidence of a long duration, that the public eye power has not been true to its trust. It has been led the common interest into the hands of the enemies of good government, thereby forfeiting its right and destroying its ability to rule in the name of the people.

Apparently to every one is the fact that way down deep in the heart of the Republican convention at Chicago there was a feeling of anger and resentment over the popular clamor for reforms and it is equally apparent that there is no bona fide intention on the part of the Republican party of granting any



THEODORE A. BELL, TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN

reforms if the machinists of that party can be retained in present hands.

His paper platform, divided like ancient Gaul into three parts—barren promises, make-shifts and evasions—it is hoped, will make a good campaign transparently, but no one seriously believes the Republican party endorses that neutral manifesto which held the convention together until it could ratify the nomination of presidential candidate.

Doctrines of the Democracy.

There are three things that this convention should do. It ought to present in a plain and intelligible manner the serious industrial and present conditions that are disturbing the peace and happiness of our country. We should then proceed to a courageous exposure of the Republican policies that are co-operating with private greed in the general oppression of the people. Most important of all, we must exhibit a readiness and ability to grasp the problems of the hour and to effect their solution in a manner that will satisfy the sober, common sense of the multitudes whose interests are at stake.

Among the great evils that afflict the country at the present time is the abuse of corporate power. At first the advancing aggressions of the corporations are not discernable to the common eye, for every move is carefully covered up until sufficient political strength is attained to defy the protests of the people. Thus the constant and insidious invasion of the people's rights finally results in a species of arrogance and defiance so formidable in its appearance that the body of the people are afraid of even worse aggressions, hasten to exercise their right of authority over these colossal enterprises of the commonwealth. And so we behold a subversion of our free institutions, a government voluntarily subordinating itself to selfish, private ends, special privilege resorting to cunning, bribery and intimidation to maintain its unholy power while the masses timidly hope that when war has at last reached the point of safety it will then benevolently permit the people to resume their rightful share in the government of themselves.

Whenever the mutterings of the people become too threatening the cry of secession goes up and appeals are frantically made to the sacred rights of property. This is intended to affright the ears of honest men in the enjoyment of the fruits of their industry and their profound respect for the president by adjourning the senate while the message was being read while seated in the house of its presentatives they refused to suspend the roll call of the house to receive the communication which had been sent from the White House.

The Chicago platform prints with pride the census of a child labor law for the District of Columbia. Let the Republican party go further than the name of humanity use its vast energies to the removal of all conditions that are forcing our children into the labor market.

It is eminently proper that this convention should tell the Democratic attitude toward the *gut*. On its introduction come miles and call the attention of the country to the indispensable fact that it was only after years of Democratic effort that an amendment was made to the Interstate commerce

laws of special privilege we urge the benefits of equal opportunity in order that there may be more land owners, more homes and more happiness among the masses.

Not Enemy of Corporations

The Democratic party is not an enemy of all corporations. It recognizes their great value in the industrial world. Through the agency of incorporation scattered wealth is brought together and given a driving force that it would not otherwise possess. Great enterprises are thereby undertaken in the undeveloped resources of the country added to the wealth of the world.

The charge that the courts are being assailed is simply made for the purpose of diverting attention from the real issue. Moreover, it has not been an indiscriminate war against this convenient form of transacting business, but is founded in fact. It is the abuse only of corporate power that we seek to eliminate.

No rational man can be opposed to corporations as such and the assertion that the Democratic party is waging an indiscriminate war against this convenient form of transacting business has no foundation in fact. It is the abuse only of corporate power that we seek to eliminate.

Viewed in the light of a great moral institution the control of corporations should remain a question of common concern rather than a political one. The shameful and common practice of the Republican party in permitting its forces to be controlled and operated by the most offending corporations of the country throws the problem into the political arena and compels the public to choose between the Democratic party, that will, and the Republican party that will not place some restrictions on incorporated greed.

The Chicago Platform

We are confronted with the inquiry: What assurance does the Republican party give that it will use the forces at its command to restore the people to their rights? In its Chicago platform it did not make even a pretense of championing the people's cause, and the proceedings of the convention are glaringly inane.

It is noted that two elements were present in that gathering—one with sufficient votes to adopt a platform and name its candidate for president, the other powerful enough to nominate that platform and tie the hands of the nominee. The distinguishing feature of the Chicago platform is its oft-repeated promise to do a lot of things that the Republican party has hitherto failed to do. That party went to Chicago fresh from the halls of congress where an overwhelming Republican majority in both branches enabled it to propose and to adopt any legislation that it chose. Does the Republican party believe that it can be absolved from its dereliction of duty by an empty promise to do in the future what it has wilfully failed to do in the past?

Republican Confession of Guilt

Some one suggested that this convention should publish an indictment against the Republican party. We can probably expedite the proceedings by entering the plea of guilty that is contained in the Chicago platform simply changing the words we will to the words "we did not" to conform to the admitted facts. We then have the following Republican confession of guilt:

"We did not amend the antitrust laws to secure greater effectiveness in the prosecution of criminal monopolies."

"We did not add a single line to the interstate commerce law giving the federal government supervision over the issues of stocks and bonds by interstate carriers."

"We did not enact a currency measure that would mitigate the evils of a financial panic such as has recently prostrated the country under a Republican administration."

"We did not take the opportunity for aiding the wife of inflation for aiding the wife of inflation."

"We did not establish postal savings banks."

"We did not establish a bureau of mines and mining."

"We did not join into the Union the territories of New Mexico and Arizona as separate states."

The last congress was in session during a financial crisis when lumbering banking institutions preferring a day to a funeral closed their doors and filled the minds of millions of depositors with anxiety and fear. The sentiment in favor of postal savings banks which had been steadily growing in this country became almost universal during the recent panic. So insisted became the voice of the people that the president sent a special message to congress urging the establishment of postal savings banks where the earnings of our people might be safely deposited under the direct control and responsibility of the federal government and where no pecuniary loss or gain could be suffered by any member of the board of directors could eat up the savings of the United States.

The United States senate showed its hearty sympathy with this popular demand and its profound respect for the president by adjourning the senate while the message was being read while seated in the house of its presentatives they refused to suspend the roll call of the house to receive the communication which had been sent from the White House.

The Chicago platform prints with pride the census of a child labor law for the District of Columbia. Let the Republican party go further than the name of humanity use its vast energies to the removal of all conditions that are forcing our children into the labor market.

It is eminently proper that this convention should tell the Democratic attitude toward the *gut*. On its introduction come miles and call the attention of the country to the indispensable fact that it was only after years of Democratic effort that an amendment was made to the Interstate commerce

laws after session of congress labor has pleaded for relief from the abuses of corporations but its appeals have fallen on deaf ears and there has been no indication that remedial legislation of any character would be enacted. The oligarchy in house and senate has decided that nothing shall be done to weaken its advantage that corporations have gained in labor disputes.

The fact is that all our citizens without respect to station or occupation in life have a genuine respect for the courts and desire to maintain their integrity.

The charge that the courts are being assailed is simply made for the purpose of diverting attention from the real issue. Moreover, it has not been an indiscriminate war against this convenient form of transacting business, but is founded in fact. It is the abuse only of corporate power that we seek to eliminate.

Railroad Reform

Further amendment to our laws giving the federal government supervision over the business of railroad stocks and bonds is demanded.

The fixing of transportation charges and the control of issuance of railroad securities are closely connected with the actual valuation of railroads. The Democratic party believes that the first thing to do is to secure a physical valuation of the railroads that is liquid assets of railroad companies. With the other hand the Republican party on a roll call in the convention prefers their procedure restrict their processes and generally to the bounds within which judicial functions shall be exercised.

It makes no difference whether the courts are acting in excess of their jurisdiction or strictly within their delegated powers. In either case the people have a right to know what is safe guards around human liberty.

There can be no reflection upon the honesty of the courts in the passage of a measure that will confine the equity powers of the federal judiciary within such bounds as the people of the United States through the channels of their government may determine. This Democratic convention must formally and unequivocally pledge itself to so hold in check as will prevent the work of legislation from being converted into an instrument of oppression.

Self Government Secured

We have something to do in this convention besides pointing out what is taking the Republican party to task for the part it has played in creating and perpetuating abuses. Democratic is no more called to the front to be the champion of the people in this matter than the other is in the affairs of self government. It must wean an unconcerned world to the action of the government to the hands of the nation and this means that the shadow of special interests must be broken. The triumph of this option can come only through the Democratic party for the Democratic party is the only one that will be called upon to stand up for the rights of the people in the face of the other party.

So long as we maintain the present method of electing United States senators we cannot be sure that the upper chamber of congress will reflect the popular will.

On the first roll call the house of representatives has passed a constitutional amendment making it for the election of United States senators by the direct vote of the people. Let these in which we have been snarled in the Senate by this when it is in the first senate shall not be made an integral part of our free institutions.

Right Election of Senators

The Democratic party will continue to look for the direct election of United States senators and it appears to the voters of all America that the time has come when the different state legislatures who will play their parts to vote for no one but the United States senator in favor of this option.

The authority needed at the present time upon this subject is to call the attention of the public to the following:

"We will make clear during the campaign campaign and during the election of the tariff which will spread a law which cannot be put into effect until the public is brought to the doors. Let our party election in this campaign present the giving contrast between that which we propose and that which was declared at Chicago. Let any man take the ten points of the Chicago platform and discover if he is in any sign of human warmth. Not a single soul will be ready to recite it from the start but pronouncing it through and through.

With the power and opportunity to carry out Democratic policies we will call upon the people to help us in the interests of the whole people. This book cannot be disposed of by the assertion that the Republican party also stands for tariff reform.

The Democratic idea is that while the tariff enables the trade to make a system of extortion on the duty words "we did not" to conform to the admitted facts. We then have the following Republican confession of guilt:

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laws authorizing the commission to establish reasonable rates which ever it appeared that an existing rate was unjust and unreasonable. The national platform of the Republican party contained this upon this great question for years and the fact that the policy change was advocated by a Republican president who succeeded only through the aid of the Democrats in both branches of congress in placing the amendment upon our statute books does not affect the credit to which our party is entitled for having worked persistently for such an enactment.

Fourthly, the charge that the courts are being assailed is simply made for the purpose of diverting attention from the real issue. Moreover, it has not been an indiscriminate war against this convenient form of transacting business, but is founded in fact. It is the abuse only of corporate power that we seek to eliminate.

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THE PORT OF MISSING MEN

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON.

Author of "The House of a Thousand Candles."

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"Captain!"
"Bah! What are you going to do now?"

"I'm going to the ball with you as soon as I can change my gown. I suppose father and mother have gone."

"They have, for which you should be grateful."

Captain Clalborne lighted a cigar and waited.

Chapter XXI

THE COMEDY OF A SHEEPFOLD. SCAR'S eye, regarding the landscape as he left Shirley Clalborne and started for the bungalow, swept the upland Clalborne acres and rested upon a moving shadow. He drew rein under a clump of wild cherry trees at the roadside and waited. Several hundred yards away lay the Clalborne sheepfold, with broad pasture rising beyond. A shadow is not a thing to be ignored by a man trained in the niceties of scouting. Oscar, satisfying himself that substance lay behind the shadow, dismounted and tied his horse. Then he bent low over the stone wall and watched.

"It is the big fellow—yes? He is a stealer of sheep, as I might have known."

Zmai was only a dim figure against the dark meadow, which he was slowly crossing from the side farthest from the Clalborne house. He stopped several times as though uncertain of his whereabouts, and then he clambered over a stone wall that formed one side of the sheepfold, passed it and strode on toward Oscar.

"Is to the big fellow—yes?" Oscar said, and the side farthest from the Clalborne house. He stopped several times as though uncertain of his whereabouts, and then he clambered over a stone wall that formed one side of the sheepfold, passed it and strode on toward Oscar.

"The letter—give me the letter!" commanded Oscar.

now the crumpled, blood stained paper had been taken away from him by a person whom it could not interest in any way whatever.

He blinked under Clalborne's sharp scrutiny as they faced each other in the library.

"You are the man who brought a horse back to our stable an hour ago," said Oscar.

"You have been a soldier."

"In the cavalry, sir. I have my discharge at home."

"Where do you live?"

"I work as teamster in the coal mines—yes? They are by Lazar, sir."

Clalborne studied Oscar's secret figure carefully.

"Let me see your hands," he commanded, and Oscar extended his palms.

"You are lying; you do not work in the coal mines. Your clothes are not those of a miser, and a discharged soldier doesn't go to digging roads. Stand where you are, and it will be the worse for you if you try to bolt."

Clalborne led Oscar to the table with the envelope. It was not sealed, and he took up the plain sheet of note paper on which was written:

CABLEGRAM.

Winkled, Vienna.

Not later than Friday.

CHAUVENET.

Clalborne read and reread these eight words; then he spoke bluntly to Oscar.

"Where did you get this?"

"From the hat of the sheep-stealer."

Clalborne snatched a lantern and ran.

Meanwhile Oscar, thinking Zmai badly hurt, did not fire again, but flung himself upon the fellow's broad shoulders, and down they crashed against the door of the basement. Zmai swerved and shook himself free, while he fiercely cursed his foe. Oscar's hands slipped on the fellow's hot blood that ran from a long crease in the side of his head.

As they fell the pen door snapped free, and out into the starry pasture thronged the frightened sheep.

"The letter—give me the letter!" commanded Oscar, his face close to the Servian's. He did not know how badly the man was injured, but he was anxious to complete his business and be off. Still the sheep had闯 through the broken door, across the prostrate men, and scampered away into the open. Captain Clalborne, running toward the fold with his lantern and a gun for obstacles, stumbled over their headlong entrance and plunged headlong into the grassy bushes. Meanwhile he had the pocket of his prostate foes, went Oscar's hands with no result. Then he remembered the man's gesture in pulling the hat close upon his ears, and off came the hat and with it a blood stained envelope. The last sheep in the pen trooped out and galloped toward its comrades.

Oscar, making off with the letter, plunged into the rear guard of the sheep, fell, stumbled in his feet and confronted Captain Clalborne as that gentleman in soiled evening dress funneled for his lantern and swore at the sheep in language unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

"It is sheep—yes?" and Oscar started to bolt.

"Halt!"

The authority of the tone rang familiarly in Oscar's ears. He had after considerable tribulation learned to stop short when an officer spoke to him, and the gentleman of the sheepfold stood straight in the starlight and spoke like an officer.

"What are you doing here, and who fired that shot?"

Oscar saluted and summoned his best English.

"It was an accident, sir."

"Why are you running and why did you fire? Understand you are a trespasser here, and I am going to turn you out."

"In which pocket is the business carried? A letter, undoubtedly. They do not trust swine to carry words, ah!"

Oscar dropped below the wall as Zmai struck at him. When he looked

up a moment later the Servian was running back over the meadow toward the sheepfold. Oscar, angry at the ease with which the Servian had evaded him, leaped the wall and set off after the big fellow. He was quite sure that the man bore a written message and equally sure that it must be of importance to his employer. He clutched his revolver tight, brought up his elbows for greater ease in running and sped after Zmai, now a blur on the starlight sheep pasture.

The slope was gradual and a pretty feature of the landscape by day, but it afforded a tollsome path for runners. Zmai already realized that he had blundered in not forcing the wall. He was running uphill, with a group of sheep, another wall and a still steeper and rougher field beyond. His bulk told against him, and behind him he heard the quick thump of Oscar's feet on the trail. The starlight grew dimmer through the acts of white smoke; the surface of the pasture was rougher to the feet than it appeared to the eye. A hound in the Clalborne stable yard barked suddenly, and the sound echoed from the surrounding houses and drifted off toward the sheepfold. Then a noble music rose from the kennels.

Captain Clalborne, waiting for his sister on the veranda, looked toward the stables, listening.

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Meanwhile Oscar, thinking Zmai badly hurt, did not fire again, but flung himself upon the fellow's broad shoulders, and down they crashed against the door of the basement. Zmai swerved and shook himself free, while he fiercely cursed his foe. Oscar's hands slipped on the fellow's hot blood that ran from a long crease in the side of his head.

As they fell the pen door snapped free, and out into the starry pasture thronged the frightened sheep.

"The letter—give me the letter!" commanded Oscar, his face close to the Servian's. He did not know how badly the man was injured, but he was anxious to complete his business and be off. Still the sheep had闯 through the broken door, across the prostrate men, and scampered away into the open. Captain Clalborne, running toward the fold with his lantern and a gun for obstacles, stumbled over their headlong entrance and plunged headlong into the grassy bushes. Meanwhile he had the pocket of his prostate foes, went Oscar's hands with no result. Then he remembered the man's gesture in pulling the hat close upon his ears, and off came the hat and with it a blood stained envelope. The last sheep in the pen trooped out and galloped toward its comrades.

Oscar, making off with the letter, plunged into the rear guard of the sheep, fell, stumbled in his feet and confronted Captain Clalborne as that gentleman in soiled evening dress funneled for his lantern and swore at the sheep in language unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

"It is sheep—yes?" and Oscar started to bolt.

"Halt!"

The authority of the tone rang familiarly in Oscar's ears. He had after considerable tribulation learned to stop short when an officer spoke to him, and the gentleman of the sheepfold stood straight in the starlight and spoke like an officer.

"What are you doing here, and who fired that shot?"

Oscar saluted and summoned his best English.

"It was an accident, sir."

"Why are you running and why did you fire? Understand you are a trespasser here, and I am going to turn you out."

"In which pocket is the business carried? A letter, undoubtedly. They do not trust swine to carry words, ah!"

Oscar dropped below the wall as Zmai struck at him. When he looked

you over to the constable?"
"There was a sheep stealer—yes? He is yonder by the pens, and we had some little fighting, but he is not dead—no!"

At that moment Clalborne's eyes caught sight of a burly figure rising and thrashing about by the broken pen door.

"That is the sheep stealer," said Oscar. "We shall catch him—yes?"

Zmai peered toward them uncertainly for a moment, then turned abruptly and ran toward the road. Oscar started to cut off his retreat, but Clalborne caught the sergeant by the shoulder and flung him back.

"One of you at a time! They can turn the bounds on the other rascal. What's that you have there? Give it to me—quick!"

"It's a place of wool!"

But Clalborne snatched the paper from Oscar's hand and commanded the man to march ahead of him to the house. So over the meadow and through the purlins they went, across the veranda and into the library. The power of army discipline was upon Oscar. If Clalborne had not been an officer he would have run for it in the garden. As it was, he was taking his wits to find some way out of his predicament. He had not the slightest idea as to what the paper might be. He had risked his life to secure it, and

up a moment later the Servian was running back over the meadow toward the sheepfold. Oscar, angry at the ease with which the Servian had evaded him, leaped the wall and set off after the big fellow.

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